DOINGS OF CONGRESS

Abstract of the Important Proceedings in Both Houses.

In the Senate on Tuesday, April 5, a discussion ensued upon announcement that the President's Message would recommend the adoption of a policy looking to intervention in Cuba on the part of the Executive branch of the Government, ence, and to an effort to smooth the way for the reception of such a report.

Senator Allen made a speech, predicting much dissatisfaction in the country at large with a policy on the part of the Executive that did not go to the extent of giving the Cubans their entire independence of the mother country.

Profound attention was att acted by a est terms for intervention that would mean ! stock market. Every particle of this state- | the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, had something; that would drive Spain from ment is, without qualification, absolutely control of every foot of territo y in the false. Western hemisphere

There were no outbreaks of any kind on he floor on the Cuban question. ipon the sessions of Congress on April 6, | cans.

tion that may involve us in hostilities, because I believe that we have a just cause. An aye and nay vote was taken on this proposition and resulted in the negative— 19 to 33. The vote had the effect of ruling the amendment out of order.

In the House, Mr. Lentz 'Ohio, D.' made a vicious assault on the Administration, charging that the policy of delay was in the interest of stock-jobbers in Wall street. He alleged that Wall street was in the possession of information that the Message would not go in on Wednesday long before it was known at the Capitol and profited heavily by the advance in the price of stocks which resulted. "It is the fall of stocks these gentlemen

who control the Administration fear more rather than the recognition of independ- than war. They care nothing for the 266 assassinated Americans who went down in Havana Harbor, but they care everything for 99 cents plus one cent. Mr. Lentz's remarks brought Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, generally regarded as the Administration's spokesman, to his feet

with an indignant reply. "The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Lentz)," speech delivered by Mr. Turpie, of In- here upon a statement of facts made by formed a part of that grand force which diana, one of the members of the Foreign | himself. He declares that no message | went "marching through Georgia," their | had "marked down" the game, and the "Daniel Webster's First Case," when as a Relations Committee. Briefly, but scath- came from Gen. Lee yesterday, that it scouting training made them all the more ingly, he reviewed the Spanish conduct of was a fake report, given out for a corrupt Cuban affairs, and declared in the strong- purpose by the President to affect the!

"Not only did the dispatch come yester-The crowds which thronged the galleries day, but it came the day before and apof the House to-day were disappointed, pealed to the President of the United States. I read the telegram, and there are 20 men on this floor now that read the to be the wife of our secret service man. Thousands of people were in attendance | telegram, both Democrats and Republi-

FOUR-INCH RAPID FIRE GUN-ON U. GUNBOAT HELENA.

(From a photograph by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S special artist.)

The above is a fine illustration of a type of one of the inches; weight of charge in service, 12 to 14 pounds; weight of

apid-fire gun, such as has been provided for all war ships 200 yards, 1,364; 2,500 yards, 1,246; thickness of steel which

f the United States. Caliber, 4 inches; weight, 3,400 pounds; shell will penetrate at muzzle, 7.18 inches; at 1,500 yards, 4.77

stal length, 13.7 feet; greatest diameter of gun body, 13 inches; inches. It can be fired up to about 13 times a minute, with

a expectation of the receipt of the Presi-, Mr. Grosvenor also made pertinent reply knew), while she fled in terror from the

sent's Message. The galleries of the Sen- to the accusations regarding Wall street seene. The chances for his rescue were

te were cleared of the disappointed speculations. Then he said: "This war few; but catching his horse, she mounted,

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S OFFICIAL FLAG.

for use in the field. Now, however, by the

order of the Secretary of War, a war flag

corners is a five-pointed white star, and

Colors for the President have also been

feet six inches fly, and four feet on the

eagle four inches high. The colors con-

tain stars and coat of arms similar to

Ready to Back Their Assertion.

West Virginia, Parkersburg, W. Va., has

meeting at which it was passed was largely

was taken only after a thorough discus-

the Post that other bodies of veterans

thus showing that the cry of fraud against

throughout the country take like action,

the old veterans is without foundation and

that their enemies cannot bring forward

Why He Got Stuck,

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"I'm a good deal stuck on those jewels

"I don't wonder at it. Everybody says

attended by veterans, and that the action

Andrew Mather Post, 19, Department of

pike, which shall be 10 feet long, and sur-

other white stars, one for each State.

the flag.

rule to exclude this amendment was en- offered a reward of \$100 to be paid any per-

tirely proper. He had been given to under- son producing evidence sufficient to convict

stand, he said, that if this amendment of fraud any Union seldier in the State who

all based upon the idea of National de- liam Kirk, the originator, sends us a copy

opening the coal fields of the South by the sion. They brand as maliciously false the

improvements suggested in the pending accusation that all or any large part of the

amendment. The Government would thus pensioners are frauds. It is requested by

were adopted other similar amendments, is now drawing a pension. Comrade Wil-

fense, would be offered. This would open of the resolution. He writes that the

stal length of bore, 157.50 inches; length of rifle bore, 118.12 | accurate a m.

An amendment, which was practically a have that we will live until next week.

he improvement of Mobile Bay, in order laration substantially of Congress."

he important document.

Nationa! defense.

question went over.

Consideration of the Sundry Civil bili

hat warships and their barges might

Mr. Allison said he was opposed to mak-

ing a river and harbor act out of the Sun-

iry Civil bill. He said other amendments

and been offered which might be regarded

as war measures. He suggested that all

such amendments should be submitted to

the proper committee. Meantime he asked

that the bill be laid aside, and the whole

From the House, which was even more

growded if possible than the Senate, a

disappointed throng also went away. The

Mr. Hull explained the features and pur-

poses of the bill and the advantages of the

proposed battalion formation. Our pres-

ent formation, he said, was absolutely ob-

solete, and it would be murder to require

the Army of the United States to go into

battle under the present law. The deadly

character of modern firearms made an

Mr. Marsh (Ill., R.) indorsed the main

features of the bill, but expressed his

opinion that no Captain could handle a

company of 250 men under the new forma-

Mr. Robbins (Pa., R.) opposed the bill

because he believed it was inimical to the

volunteer service of the United States. In

time of war the volunter forces, he thought,

ought to do the fighting. The Regular

Army should not be increased, as was

The main argument used against the

bill was that, in case of war, the National

Guard and volunteer forces could supply

the troops necessary above the Rezular

panded regiments would be Regulars, they

would be ready for real service in a much

could be. An amendment was offered to

reduce the size of the companies from 250

In the Senate on April 7, the Sundry

Civil bill was taken up, the question being

upon an amendment offered by Mr. Pettus,

of Alabama, to appropriate \$200,000 for the

improvement of Mobile Harbor, in or-

der that warships might reach the wharves

to coal and to receive other supplies. It

had been pressed by the Alabama Senators

the Appropriations Committee, charging

that the Committee exercised too great

Mr. Morgan made a sharp attack upon

Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill, said the

up the entire field of river and harbor im-

Mr. Morgan urged the advantages of

be enabled to obtain its coal in any quan-

tities at reasonable rates near the theater

war is coming or not," said he. "I have

involve this country in war, but it seems.

to me that the sworn testimony now be-

fore the Senate is sufficiently strong to

compel us to strike in defense of the honor

of our dead scamen in the mud of Havana

"I do not know, Mr. President, whether

as an emergency war measure.

provements.

proposed in this bill, to 101,000.

open formation absolutely necessary.

Army reorganization bill was considered.

measure really necessary as a matter of formation.

SCOUTING INCIDENTS.

Brisk Stories of Bushwhacker Hunting in Tennessee.

BY HENRY ROMEYN, BREVET MAJOR, U. S. A., RETIRED.

Several things were necessary to make bushwhacker hunting a success. Personal courage, coolness in danger, promptness of action, a knowledge of the topography of the country in which the scout acted and of the vernacular of its people, and a physigue which could endure any amount of fatigue were essential. It took a little time to find in Ward's Brigade, stationed at Gallatin, Tenn., just the men who could, in all particulars, "fill the bill," but they said he, "has predicated a long speech | were found, and the next year, when they valuable as soldiers.

One man, who lived in the hills east of rendered very valuable service of that kind. Soon after 12 o'clock, one pitchydark night, the sentry on duty at the stable halted a mounted person who approached his position, and who, when ordered to dismount and advance, proved

She brought the story of his capture and removal by the rebels (some of whom she

without trial. of

he was at length located at a cabin situ- times do the same? at d several miles from any highway, among the hills, and on the top of one, where was a clearing of some two or three path only wide enough for the party to of the times. His combatants were in pass singly, and so rough that the men ferior, and his opinions were unanswer dismounted and led their horses.

As they emerged from the timber they were seen, and Salers attempted to es cape, but was run down and captured by one who had mounted before gaining the cleared ground.

In the house-if house it could be called dollar," as one of the scouts remarked. history. After the prisoner had been secured, one of the females recognized the scout who even in his boyhood in that familiar story torrent of abuse and profanity poured upon boy of 12 years he pleads, with all the him is probably by him remembered still. At a little riverside hamlet six or eight that the life of the woodchuck that he and miles up the river from Gallatin the Union his brother had trapped might be spared, forces had taken possession of a sawmill and wins, though at first his father, who and were running it to supply lumber for acted as judge, was much in favor of his use in town

A man named Pollard, who had deserted from the rebel army, started in to bushwhack the man employed to work the mill, and one morning the latter, badly scared, went to Headquarters and asked to have prophetic, and patriotic words, "God grant Pollard hunted down, as, owing to the situafording the would-be assassin good cover, and dishonored fragments of a once glorihe was at any time exposed to fire.

The Sergeant was ordered to take as many men as he thought necessary and make the arrest. The little town was a nal blood! * * * Let their last feeble steep hill, it could be closely approached ensign of the Republic, with not a stripe without much risk of discovery.

The movements were made at a full run, and the horses had scarcely halted before we were inside the building. At a small table sat three men, each with a hand of location of the fourth man, and the search | Spring Lake, N. Y. began. When all the rooms had been looked through, the attic, a dark hole reached by a scuttle in the ceiling, was carefully searched, a candle in one hand and pistol in the other of the hunter, and access made easier by a box placed on a pile of dried hides under the aperture. But the man was not found, and a search

of his mother's dwelling was ordered. A her arm was caught and the catastrophe street, E. E., all of Pittsburg. averted. The culprit could not be found, but under the straw of his bed a loaded Enfield rifle, a cavalry saber, and a gray uniform, were found, and duly appropriated; the uniform, as it fitted one of the and clad in it a Hitle Frenchman (who, when he had it on! was from Louisiana) ordered several good dinners "for Southern soldiers," only to have us come along an hour later, 'capture' him, and fill our stomachs with the best the house afforded and be "withered" by the angry sympathizer's looks. 9 Pollard was captured a few days later,

and said that he had lain in the corner of the room, curled ub like a rat under the dry hides, while me climbed over them in nost powerful weapons of the Navy. It is the regular service projectile. 33 pounds; chamber pressure, 15 tons; muzzle our search. He claimed treatment due velocy, 2,000 feet to second; 1,000 yards, 1,651; 1,500 yards, 1,501; toward a prisoner of war, and after a long delay was sent Nerth to prison for exchange.

> Free to all Women. I have learned of a very simple home treatment which will readily cure all female disorters. It is na-ture's own remedy and I will gladly send it free to every



Part of the stock in trade of our would be wits has been to sneer at Spring peetry. It has been a never-failing topic, when the unmarried aunt and the mother-in-law have been exhausted. There are signs now, however, that the bicycle girl and peared, and the hostages were allowed to the dude are sufficient to bring out a'l that go home. But the man's usefulness was is best in the average wit, while the topics at an end, nor could be remain in the first named are to take their places as As well 'orbid nature to put on her bright green garb, spangled with a thousand

All nature, animate and inanimate, rejoices in the Spring. As soon as the pussy wanted "at once, if not sooner," with the | willow begins to hang out its fluffy banfurther information, "You had better hurry; ners, to notify the answering elms that it is time for the song birds to come up from the rice swamps for the Summer, the fields and forests are vocal with song and vibrant with the sounds and choruses of new-born hopes

it be beast, or bird, or insect, awakens with young lady, whose bedraggled skirst and the Spring to fuller life and takes on fatigued appearance showed hard riding greater beauty. The mountain rivulets ton. babble their delight to the myriad streams that thread the valley; the streams sing colors-red, orange, yellow, green, blue, of Dr. --, of Wilson County. The rebels out their flood tide huzzas as they dash has been ordered. The design is for a flag took him prisoner last night, and say they along to meet the rivers, and the rivers of scarlet bunting, measuring 13 feet fly will send him South for giving informa- shout the swelling anthems to the bound the use of a prism.—Asa W. Slayton.

in the center of the flag is a fifth star, Hartsville, or near there. Go up there with sters sing of building nests and abundant shorter time than the volunteer forces white, and of large size. Inside of this as many men as you think necessary, and harvests. The squirrels frisk from branch by a beam of light received through a small to branch, and chatter the news to the shy blue field, upon which is the official coat them over to Major Scarritt. Tell them rabbits, darting from thicket to hedge. The lambs are bleating the anthem in the upland and the calves and colts are dotting the hills with elequent pictures of pastoral

Why should not man be a part of all this life and happiness? Why should not the painter paint, and the singer sing, the ower sow, and the lover love, and all rejoice and be glad tegether? That this is the way that nature wills is thewn in the popularity of such Egentiful Spring Longs as the stanzas in Tennysen's "Locksley Hall," while some of the firest poems in every language bavouteen in tired by the coming of the Spring. But beautiful as they are, yet nong can com are, in delicacy and grace with the following stanzas, taken from an old pemitic song, cating back a thousand years, before Christ, and known as "The Singlet S. Icmon."

"My beloved spake, and said unto me. Rise up, my love, my fair one, and come

over and gone; The flowers appear on the earth; the ime of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land; "The fig tree putteth forth her green firs, and the vines with the tender grapes give a good smell. Arise, my love, my we often received valuable information. fair one, and come away."-Kate Brownlee

ONE DEFENDER OF DANIEL WEBSTER.

dreamed that our loyal, patriotic brother, tricity it is used in a variety of experiments. Mr. Hargrove, would ever try to take away and stripped by the readside. By careful one beam of the halo that hovers around

what had been discovered, fled the country. cator"—Henry Clay—to settle difficulties But one, named Salers, was known to be that fairly rent the country, so critical was still in the hills, and orders were given to get him, dead or alive, and it was intimated that the first-mamed condition would make the thing surest, though there was for strengthening the central Government. no thought of summarily disposing of him and yet give great liberty to the States. His ideas have stood the test of time, After long, partient and dangerous search | Will the plans of the statesmen of our

Mr. Hargrove says that "Webster is an example of what we see to-day-men acquiring position and honor by mere luck. acres, and to which access was had by a yet acknowledges, "he was a man ahead able." Then, surely, he was a superior man of the times.

The foremost place of honor rightly belongs to one who had no equal at that time. It is true he may not have been so well educated as many men of our day; but education is not everything. Good -were four women, and the whole lot was judgment and sound reasoning are necessqualid beyond belief. All the belongings, sary to success in the race of life, as is persons included, were "not worth half a evidenced by several men in our country's

> Webster's ability for argument is shown fervor and earnestness of his tender heart elder son's plea to kill the woodchuck. Who can doubt his judgment and far-

sightedness in seeing the needs of our Nation and the danger that threatened the Union, that have read those beautiful when my eyes shall be turned for the last tion of the mill on the river bank, the op- time to behold the sun in heaven * * * posite one lined with thick willows, af- may I not see him shining on the broken ous Union, on States dissevered, discordant, belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, with fratermoral Genenna. Situated at the foot of a and lingering glance behold the gorgeous erased or polluted, nor a single star ob-Two men rode to the river bank to pre- scured * * * nor for its motto, "Liberty vent escape in that direction, two more to First, Union Afterwards," * * * but the house of Pollard's mother, and with everywhere spread all over with characters two more left in the streets for general ob servation. I went with the remaining four folds as they float over the sea and land, to a groggery kept by one of his friends, | * * * that other sentiment, dear to every and where the scouts expected to find him. true American heart-Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable. It may be that Mr. Hargrove doubts our loyalty a little, and is testing us; but

speak up, dear friends, and let him know cards, while a fourth hand lay on the floor, we are as loyal to the memory of our great

> L. H. W. Notes. Mrs. Mary A. Ransom, of Alma, Mich. wishes to say to the friends that sent her

congratulations that she has not been able to write, having broken her wrist five weeks ago. She will write to her friends when able. blear-eyed woman, mad with drink and | Applications for membership: Mrs. Cor-

foremost man which, had it reached his Mrs. M. E. D'nwiddie, 39 Logan street, head, would have ended his soldiering; but and Mrs. George Miller, 7227 McPherson

PUZZLES AND QUERIES.

scouts, was latter on used as a disguise, Some Problems Which are Really Worth While Working Out.

Questions. (Third Series.) 6. How does oil prevent the heating of journals or bearings ?- J. W. Adams. 7. How does an injector force water into a boiler ?- J. W. Adams. 8. What is light?-J. W. Adams. 9. What is hashish?-Harry T. Matthews.

10. What is the areca nut?-Harry T. Matthews. Answers. (Second Series.)

61. A point in the circumference of a circle revolving on a plane will describe a figure called the cycloid.-Wm. Haspham. A point in the circumference of a wheel rolling on a plane describes a cycloid, whose axis is equal to the diameter of the wheel, and base equal to the circumference

of wheel.-Asa W. Slayton. 62. Where a circle is revolving about another circle with the circumferences in contact a point in the perimeter of the revolving circle will describe what is termed an epicycloid.-Wm. Haspham.

curve is used in determining the length of pendulums and velocities of heavy bodies descending toward the earth's center. One queer law: in any inverted cycloid curve a ball will roll from any point in | what her name implies. Her tonnage is the curve to the bottom in equal times, and | seldom, if ever, less than 200 tons. will roll up opposite side to same hight. f no friction or atmospheric resistance-a perpetual motion.—Asa W. Slayton. In practical mechanics such figures are

applied to machinery to adjust properly its movements, I take it.-Wm, Haspham. 64. The Amazon River does not flow toward the equator in more than one-half of its course. Gravity causes water to seek a level. The Mississippi River flows toward the equator because of the southerly slope of the Great Central Plain .- F. L.

Burdick. -The cause of these rivers or any others flowing in the directions they do is the circumstance, I think, of their sources being more elevated above sea-level than their mouths. Liquids, when free to flow, naturally seek the sea-level, whether they flow north, south, east, or west. Water poured on a plank, with one end at sealevel and the other above it, will always run in the direction of the end at sea-level, be that direction north, south, east, west, or any other, regardless of the centripital or centrifugal force, and we think the same

principle holds in the case of streams.-Wm. Haspham. By gravity alone the Mississippi would flow north, hence it is centrifugal force that determines its present flow. The Amazon flowing parallel to the equator, centrifugal force only makes its waters lighter, retarding their flow; inertia would cause them to flow westward; hence, it must be gravity alone which causes the eastward flow in spite of the other two forces.-Asa W. Slay-

65. A spectrum is the properly arranged indigo and violet-produced by separating a sunbeam into its elementary colors by A spectrum is the image of something seen, continuing after the eyes are closed or turned away. Also, it is the figure formed

hote or slit and refracted by being passed

through a prism.-Wm. Haspham. 66. Diamagnetism is a form or condition of magnetism which causes certain substances freely suspended to take a p sition at right angles to the lines of magnetic force.-F. L. Burdick.

A bar of iron suspended between the poles of a horseshoe magnet takes the direction of the line joining the poles; a bar of bismuth or phosphurus takes a direction at right angles to the same line. Eodies acting like the iron are called magnetic; all acting as the bismuth, diamagnetic. Faraday discovered in 1825 that all substances are one or the other, more or less.-Asa W.

267. The male grasshopper, it is said, has a spot on the end of his wing covers, by the rubbing together of which he produces a noise. He also produces a noise sometimes by destroying crops.- Wm. Haspham. By rubbing the elbows of their wing covers or their bases together over their backs; or rubbing the veins of the inner part of the wings together; or by rubbing the inside of the hind legs at the ankle joint against the outside of the wing covers; or by rubbing the upper surface of the front edge of the wings against the under surface of the wing covers. The last method only can be used while flying.-Asa W.

Slayton. 68. Leyden jars are of glass, large or small. coated with metal, as tin foil, pasted outside and in bottom and all, to within one or two inches of top, a cover of wood, generally, an upright wire through cover, with metal ball (knob) on top, and metal chain from lower end resting inside on the bottom. Dear L.H.W.: Who would ever have Asa W. Slayton. When charged with elec-

> 69. There is no such thing as aluminum, Aluminium or aluminum is made by fusing

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Asa W. Slayton. TORPEDO BOATS AND DESTROYERS. Small Vessels Whose Value Has Not Been

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Doubtless many people have asked themselves continually of late what a torpedo boat destroyer is. According to the general description given by Lieut. J. J. Blandin, who was on the battleship Maine at the time of the explosion, "a torpedo-boat destroyer is larger, mere strongly built and faster than a torpedo hoat. She is also All denied any knowledge of the present men as to our country .- M. Ettie Fuller, provided with rapid-fire guns. She would attack a torpedo boat with her guns, by torpedoes or by ramming. A torpedo beat would attack a vessel under cover of darkness, preferably, by steaming past her within torpedo range (800 yards) and firing a tornedo.

It was intended originally that a torpedo boat should not go very far from its base of operations to deliver an attack. Either it would confine its service to harbor defense, or else keep in the neighborhood of armed with a club, met the party at the nelia Foulk, 321 Fifth Avenue; Mrs. Agnes the fleet to which it was attached. It might door, and refused to admit them. When Montreville, 37 Bertha street, Mt. Washing- always remain affect or it could be carried oushed aside, she aimed a blow at the ion; Mr. R. W. Spohn, 2825 Webster Ave., on the deck of a battleship or cruiser, being lowered for service when the latter came to anchor in distant waters.

For this reason and others the torpedo boat proper was, and still is, a small and rather fragile craft. And, inasmuch as it was intended to carry on its work stealth'ly, and not enter a general engagement, its launching-tubes and torpedoes were its only armament at one time.

But after a little while two other styles of vessels, making use of the same style of projectile, came into existence. One is the torpedo gunboat and the other the torpedo boat destroyer or catcher. The gunboat is primarily a small man-of-war, being nearly or quite as large as a third-class cruiser. Torpedo tubes are added to her other torpedo gunboat and the other the torpedo armament, as a secondary or incidental feature. The torpedo gunboat is a type of vessel very rarely heard of, even on the feature. The torpedo gunboat is a type of other side of the Atlantic, and her speed seldom exceeds 20 knots.

The destroyer or catcher, however, is not only bigger and more seaworthy than the torpedo boat, but she is much swifter. She carries expulsion tubes and torpedoes and has also in addition a strong battery of small-caliber rapid-firing guns and tremendously powerful engines. The speed of this class of boat is rom 30 to 35 knots. The destroyer usually has a well-armored conning tower, surmounted by a searchlight. These two features of this type of vessel are of the utmost importance, inas much as destroyers and catchers are designed to catch and destroy much smaller 63. The use of such geometrical figures | craft. They usually operate under cover in practical mechanics is that the cycloid of darkness and also employ the concealment of paint of such a hue as to render

them almost invisible. This type of boat is sometimes called a "sea-going torpedo boat," and is really Torpedo boats proper show a speed vary-

ing from 18 to 25 knots, and are divided into three classes. A first-class boat has a displacement of about 80 or 100 tons; second class, 50 or 60 tons, while a third-class torpedo boat is scarcely more than a launch, and is usually carried on the deck of a big ship. The modern cruiser, though, usually has three or four torpedo tubes of her own, opening above the water-line, and, therefore, does not need to carry special boats to assist in lanching her Whiteheads or Howells.

> She Did. [Tid-Bits.]

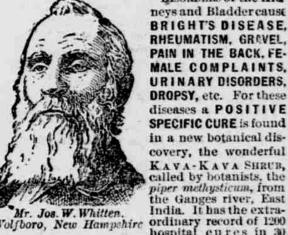
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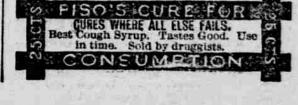
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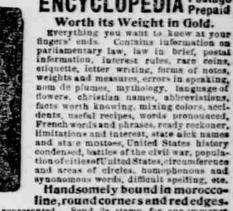
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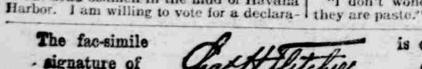
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man mounted on a fresh horse, were soon

The measure for reorganization of the on the way to the hills; and before day each the wharves of Mobile to obtain coal Army was recommitted to Committee, break to of his neighbors were gathered and supplies. Mr. Pettus and Mr. Morgan after all sections were stricken out but the in, and warned that they were held as nade an appeal for the amendment as a first two providing for the three-battalion | hostages for the captive, and that his fate would be theirs. Their friends at once started a messenger after the raiders, and as soon as the horses were fed, and a hasty breakfast had been swallowed by the men, the scouts

with their prisoners, started on their return. On reporting his action to the Commanding General it met his hearty approval. Two days later the captured man ap-

country, and he was sent to Illinois to mirth provocative in dusky oblivion. make a home there. The District Commander was evidently a believer in the old law "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," only with an he demanded never less than six for one Early one morning an orderly from his house (it was earlier than he went to the the land. headquarters in town) found the Sergeant at breakfast, and he was told that he was

the old man is in a white heat and the air is blue over there." In front of his door stood a tired, mudbespattered horse, bearing a side saddle; and on being ushered into the General's private office that officer said as Robinson noticed a pale, but resolute looking

flag, of blue silk, but has never had a flag and anxiety Sergeant, this is Miss --- , daughter

Army of 26,000. This was met with the of scarret bunding, measuring to the four tion to the Federal officers. "Here is a list of six doctors living at star is another. This inner star forms a arrest and bring them down here, and turn of arms of the United States. On the why they are arrested, and that Dr. -- 's scarlet field, around the large star, are fate will be theirs. Be as quick as you can, as Miss -- will await your return." There was "weeping and wailing and

provided. They are of scarlet silk, six gnashing of teeth" about noon of that day when the six named men, with several of their friends, were gathered in the town of mounted with a globe and an Ameriacn | Hartsville. But before they were taken out of town a courier, mounted on the best horse obtainable, and beating a note to the rebel authorities at McMinnville, had left it with instructions not to let grass grow under the feet of his steed. Two or three

days later the doctor reported at Gallatin, and his hostages were released. When a scout donned civilian clothine and started out for information, three things were necessary in his equipmentfour were better. A bottle of whisky, a bladder of snuff, pack of eards, and pockets

full of Confederate money.

and careful use of the idioms of the people, he could gradually find out all he wished to know, that is, among the friends of the ruffians. Sometimes they went to other parties, but not often in such guise. In Macon County not far from La Fayette, the Countyscat, lived a Union man from whom

Visits to his home which, though poor,

was always neat and tidy, were generally

made in uniform, and at night, and with

much circumspection, so much, indeed,

With these, a goodly amount of "cheek.

that he was never suspected of giving aid and comfort to the Yankees. In the Autumn of 1862 some Union soldiers who, footsore and sick, had fallen out on the march between Scottsville, Ky., and Gallatin, had been found murdered detective work the crime had been traced | the name of Daniel Webster? to about half a dozen men, some of whom,

flowers, as to question the right of the Spring poet when he seeks to give expresimprovement of his own, by virtue of which he demanded never less than six for one with its chill and blight is gone and the voice of the turtle is once more heard in

Every healthful, happy creature, whether

In every tree and shrub the happy song-

"For lo, the Winter is past, the rain is

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-F. L. Burdick. "Honor misplaced!" on him who strove in a reverberatory furnace 100 parts of an learing detection, or having an inkling of with all his might to aid the "Great Pacifi- artificial double chloride of aluminum and